

THE GREAT FAIR HELD AT BOISE

It Is to Be Free of Evils, and a
Spectacular Feature for
Everybody.

THE OREGON SHORT LINE
A HELPFUL FACTOR

Abundant Crops in Southern
Idaho, in Spite of the
Drouths.

BY C. E. ARNEY.

Special to The Tribune.
BOISE, Ida., Sept. 17.—The inter-
mountain fair will hold its annual
meet at its spacious grounds in this
city on October 10 to 15, inclusive.

These are becoming events of dis-
tinguished pride to most of all the
state of Idaho. Last year's annual
fair was significant for its enlarge-
ment in scope. Prior thereto it had
been somewhat local.

Seventeen counties of the state con-
tributed to the exhibits in 1909, and
in equality, arrangement and quantity
they eclipsed any previous year's ef-
fort on the part of this appreciable
medium of obtaining a knowledge of
Idaho's resources for ourselves and for
the outside public as well.

The last meeting was distinguished
by a new departure in policy, of which
the patronizing public may be and are
justly proud, and that was the omis-
sion of both saloon and pool box privi-
lege and of subordinating the track
events to the exhibits, the "grading
up" of which go to the permanent



EDWARD PAYNE,
President Idaho Inter-Mountain Fair
Association.

building of the material wealth, pride
and comfort of the people of Idaho.

These innovations were not made
without staunch opposition. The pa-
tronizing public, indeed, is not yet a
unit on the policy either of drink,
gambling or reducing the interest in
horse racing. The maintenance of this
policy is like the marksman shooting
for a trophy—he must win it at each
succeeding event.

But the last is substantially the
present management, especially in the
head of the fair—Edward M. Payne
being its president. He told me at the
close of the last year's successful fair
that only through a reiteration of the
accepted reforms in policy, tried and
successful so then, would he undertake
to head the effort again.

And it is an effort. He who as-
sumes the burden of responsibility of
conducting a fair is undertaking a task
full of troubles, and requiring inge-
nuity, skill, sound judgment and cau-
tion, and the public too often fails to
arise to the spirit of appreciation it
owes to them.

It Attracts All.

Probably no form of advertisement
is so eminently successful in attracting
the attention of the restless emi-
grant of the more crowded centers of
population than the state fair.

The wise heads are awakening to the
fact that by five or six days of in-
spection and study of the exhibits of
the state fair, knowledge can be ac-
quired as to fruits, grains, grasses,
roots, livestock, mines, art, schools, and
detailed information as to prices of
real estate and city property in most,
if not all, of the communities of the
state.

The conduct of the people may be
studied as an index to the moral tone
of the people of the commonwealth.
It is a fitting place for lectures on
livestock, horticulture, agriculture,
mining, forestry, gardening, art and
the sciences, in moderate degree.

The occasion should bring together,
in contest, the people of the
state in many sports, and impetus
given to those elements in the traits
of men, women and children which
make for health, wealth and enjoy-
ment.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad
company has always been a prime fac-
tor in the success of the Idaho inter-
mountain fair. The attention to de-
tails by that company has been espe-
cially prompt since the local affairs
of the company have been looked after
by Joel Priest, who has become a sub-
stantial part of the commercial life of
Idaho in a remarkably short space of
time. In this connection a telegram
and a letter are reproduced, indicative

You And Coffee
Don't Agee?
Thousands have found re-
lief in a change to well-made
POSTUM
"There's a Reason."

Health Restored After Losing 78 Pounds

Mr. Whipple, When So Weak from Dia-
betes That He Was Unable to Work,
Was Completely Cured by

Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure

A short time ago he wrote: "About
two years ago I began to lose my health.
In two months' time I lost 78 pounds.
I went to two hospitals—they did not
tell me my trouble. The first week in
last July I went to Monticello, N. Y.,
where I stayed one week. While there
I saw a doctor and he told me I had
Diabetes. The Sunday after I came
home I purchased a New York paper,
and my wife said, 'Here is a Diabetes
Cure; why not try it?' I went to a
drug store and bought two bottles of
Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure. After
the first bottle I began to feel better—
after the second bottle I was ready to
return to work, and have been work-
ing ever since (in the meantime I had
had to give up my position)."

"Now, to make it brief, I would not
be without Warner's Safe Remedies in
the house under any circumstances.
Warner's Safe Pills are especially good.
I hope this will be of great benefit to
all others who suffer as I did. George
E. Whipple, 700 Washington Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y."

There is no disease more dreaded than
Diabetes, for the reason that the sup-
position is that it cannot be cured, and
it is most remarkable the letters re-
ceived from men and women who say
they had Diabetes in its worst form and
were completely cured and restored to
health by Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure,
which is one of the Warner Safe Rem-
edies, among them Warner's Safe Cure
for the kidneys, liver, bladder and
blood, which has done so much good
the past thirty years, and Warner's
Safe Pills for constipation and bilious-
ness. These remedies are sold by drug-
gists everywhere.

If you have any of the symptoms of
Diabetes send at once for a free sam-
ple bottle of the Diabetes Cure, or if
you have kidney trouble ask for War-
ner's Safe Cure for the Kidneys, Liver,
Bladder and Blood. State your case
fully, mentioning having seen this li-
beral offer in The Salt Lake Tribune, and
our doctor will send you a sample and
full directions how to treat yourself,
free. All communications treated in
strict confidence. Letters from women
are answered by a woman doctor, W.A.R.
NER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester,
N. Y. The genuineness of this offer is
fully guaranteed by the publisher.

of the cohesion between the fair as-
sociation and the railway company.

THE TELEGRAM.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 13, 1910.
Mr. E. L. Payne, President, Boise, Ida.—
Short Line and O. R. & N. will join in
free rates both ways on livestock and
educational exhibits from university at
Moscow for state fair. Please advise
quickly when shipments will move.

JOEL PRIEST.

THE LETTER.
Mr. Frank Plaised, O. S. L., Salt Lake
City, Utah. Dear Mr. Plaised: No doubt,
Mr. Plaised, you have received a mes-
sage of thanks, and I assure you that we ap-
preciate this more than words can
tell. While being an old-timer in our
state of Idaho before the Oregon Short
Line arrived here, I want to state to
you that I have never in any cir-
cumstances had any difficulty with the
Oregon Short Line. The Oregon Short Line
people on my shipments, through
myself and the Payne & Pence company
and the A. J. Nolan company have
treated me very fairly, and under fire
of last year to carry out a first-class
state fair I succeeded in doing so, and
if the Oregon Short Line people had not
stood by me as they are standing by me
at this time, I could not have done so.
We will try to notify you as quickly as
possible at what time this stuff will be
loaded at Moscow. If I knew where Mr.
Priest was or where I could reach him,
I would be pleased to thank him for his
co-operation in the welfare of our inter-
mountain state fair. Again I thank you
very much, and if there is anything I
can possibly do, call on me, call on yours
very truly,
EDWARD PAYNE,
President.

Abundant Yields.

John Curran of Hagerman valley has
just returned to his home from a three-
week's trip over California. Mr. Cur-
ran is one of the "well-fixed" stock-
men of Idaho.

"I saw more hay in the Twin Falls
country between Milner and Buhl,"
said Mr. Curran today, "than in the
six counties of California over which
I traveled during my visit." Contin-
uing he stated: "The Golden State
has a heavy fruit crop, but they fail
on everything else of an agricultural
nature. Their hay, grain and vege-
tables do not compare with the crops
of southern Idaho."

Idaho has suffered great loss during
this year, 1910. In the southern por-
tion of the state a drouth has been ex-
perienced that has shortened the irri-
gating season and materially reduced
the dry farm crop.

In the north of Idaho, and extend-
ing down far into the interior of the
state, a devastating fire raged for
weeks, to the destruction of millions
of feet of splendid standing timber.

But on the whole the state has pros-
pered remarkably. In all the valleys
of the south is a bumper hay crop.
Grain is turning out well. Fruit was
newly of better quality and there is
an abundance of it. The potato acre-
age is not so great as usual, but the
yield will be better per acre and the
quality is good.

The horse, cattle, sheep and poultry
interests of the state are being built
up by better grades, and prices are
better than usual. Land values are on
the increase. A splendid class of citi-
zenship is coming in to occupy the
lands and amid the elements of drouth
and fire, Idaho is forging ahead at a
remarkable rapid pace.

University Faculty Committee Named

President Kingsbury of the University
has appointed the following fac-
ulty committees to be active for the
scholarship year of 1910-11:

Arts and sciences—Professors Marshall,
Gibson, Arnoldson and Babcock.
Medical—Professors Vorhies, Marshall,
Lowrey and McKinnin.

Law—Professors Porter, Roylance and
Arnoldson.
Engineering—Professors Merrill, Lyman,
Bradford and Beckstrand.

Normal—Professors Stewart, McKnight,
Bennion, Fox and Fahl.
Secondary training school—Professors
Bennion, Reynolds, Beckstrand, Evans
and Hall.

Entrance examination—Professors Mc-
Ghie and Hall.
Credit—Professors Merrill, Stewart and
Marshall.

Credit—Professors Merrill, Stewart,
Bennion, Vorhies and Driggs.
Eligibility—Professors Beckstrand, Bo-
land and Knowlton.

Graduation—Professors Coray, Stewart,
Gibson and Merrill.
Scholarship—Professors Bradford, Ar-
noldson and Beck.

Discipline—Professors Merrill, Marshall
and Stewart.
Commencement—Professors Lyman,
Beckstrand and Evans.
Summer school—Professors Stewart,

New Ideas in Belts

Complete showing of all the latest ideas in belts to be
found in our main aisle—the newest novelties are all re-
presented—the popular wide patent leathers, all widths in
kid—elastic—and silks—all shades—all styles of buckles
—prices—

25c up to \$2.00

3 Important Items from Domestic Aisle

SILK SALE—An elegant line of plain
fancy and jacquard silks, in all
shades and patterns, actual 39c and
75c values. Monday September 19,
choose in wash goods aisle at yard.

21c

PLAID BLANKETS, full 12-4
size, splendid \$3.50 value
Monday with the limit of 2
pairs to a customer; your
pick at a pair

\$2.45

SLEEPING BLANKETS—Kel-
ley's white wool Knap—full
size sleeping blankets, worth
\$3.25 Monday with limit of 3
to a customer

\$1.60

Fetching Fall Dresses

Our showing of fall dresses and gowns embraces every idea advanced by
Dame Fashion for autumn and winter, 1910.

Fabrics are exquisite—embracing finest vigeraux—French serges—panamas
—silks—messalines—in every new and wanted shade.

The models are direct copies from the most expensive Parisian importations
and show all the new tendencies to the letter.



Of course the hobble skirt effect will predominate,
however, we have this innovation in many treatments from
the most extreme—to the modified ideas, which will be
very popular among quiet dressers.

The advantage in selecting from our showing is that
though we purchase the best garments in strictly authentic
styles we always keep in view the main idea which has
made the Cohn Store so popular—which is the reasonable
prices.

You will choose from this beautiful selection at—

\$11.95, \$15.00, \$17.95,
\$19.50, \$24.50

Exquisite Net Gowns

Shown in our new exclusive department for evening
wear—these beautiful dresses are in the very finest note,
embellished with rich embroidery medallions—skirts with
a billow embroidered flounces—wide satin girdle—rich
satin rosettes and many other fetching treatments—the
assortment embraces white and colors—you would ex-
claim what values, "At \$25.00 or \$30.00," but wait, they
are only—

\$14.95

Fashion's Daintiest Waists

Rich and elegant yet refined and dainty are these mes-
seline silk waists—the colors included are plain, navy, light
blue, Persian, dotted light blue, cream all over embroidery
chiffon—

One particularly fetching style we mention: A messaline
in a Persian pattern with the new Japanese shoulder ef-
fect and an exaggerated girdle of plain blue messaline
—others in pleated and embroidered styles—others with
Persian collars and cuffs—
every one a remarkable
value at

\$5.95

UMBRELLAS

Our line of umbrellas this season embraces everything a person
could want in this line—from the least expensive Victoria covered
for 85c up to the finest pure silk—we have the entire range of styles—wood
and mounted handles—you better lay something by "presumably an umbrella" for a rainy day.

AUTUMN GLOVES

Our line of fall gloves includes such well known lines as
Triumph, Derby and Mousch—best selected imported kid
stock—in black, white and colors—Prices \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

C. B. CORSETS—All the new fall models in this
reliable and popular make—extension hip
forms—priced very special Monday at

\$1.25

GINGHAM APRONS as a very special offer Mon-
day we quote these splendid checked gingham
aprons in slip over style—excellently and gener-
ously cut at the special price of

25c

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND DRAWERS, in
cream and natural, light weight fleece—
according to size,
we price these at

20c to 50c

WOMEN'S VESTS, high neck, long sleeve
style and ankle and long length drawers—
medium weight ribbed,
a garment

29c

Our Great Ribbon Sales

Monday you may choose again from this beautiful
ment of warped prints—Persians—moires—
striped ribbons in 8 and 9-inch
widths—actual \$1.00 qualities
at a yard

Monday you may choose again from the beautiful
ment of 4, 5 and 6-inch warped prints,
moires—Persians—etc., in rich qualities,
75c values, at only

50c

20c

1910-11 Tailored Suits

The styles are new—decidedly new and delightfully becoming—from
don comes the word that suits will be even more "strictly tailored." More
nash styles will prevail—even the fabrics have a tendency toward the
ideas, giving the suits a very smart, dressy appearance—one feature in our
department on which we have built a splendid
reputation is the fitting of extra large women—we
have a full line of best styles in extreme sizes.

Elegant Broadcloth Suits

A rare lot of chiffon broadcloth suits in black,
navy, brown, tan, gray and green—these are of
the very finest broadcloth—lined with Skinner's
guaranteed satin—collars of finest velvet—the
styles are strictly tailored with back and front
paneled and side pleated skirts in the semi-hob-
ble effects—a bona fide \$35.00 value—as any
judge of garments will
testify and we
ask only

\$27.50

Misses' Long Coats

Handsome models in heavy weight rough fabrics for fall
and winter wear—paneled and strapped backs—hunting
coat pockets, deep strap lapel—full
length model—this line in blue, gray
and brown—very special at

\$12.95

Newest Persian Petticoats

The latest and most popular petticoats for fall wear—the
soft messaline fabric adapts itself readily to the close
fitting styles for this season. You will find the beautiful
Persian designs in every conceivable col-
or combination—beautiful accordion
pleated ruffles—special offer at

\$7.50

ONYX BRAND HOSE—Women will be glad
to see this splendid line in black
and white quoted at a pair

50c

"1900" HOSE—This popular line in fine silk
hale, including black and white—
very special at a pair

50c

WONDERHOSE for the children—light
heavy weights, fine and coarse
ribbed, for boys and girls, a pair
CHILDREN'S DRAWERS in black
light weight fleece lined, all
sizes, a garment

A stirring sale of new fall Dress Goods

300 Remnant lengths from the best sellers of the new fall season have been cut in pro-
to hurry them out. Lengths suitable for waists, skirts, gowns or suits can be
from this great collection of new fabrics in every wanted shade and black and at
magnificent reductions.

Full skirt lengths from \$2.25 up
Full dress lengths from \$3.00 up

Two Other Fall Dress Goods Specials of Unusual Merit

A collection of serges, batistes, Henriettas,
voiles, etc., in all colors in striped—
plain and mixed effects,
worth \$1.00 per yard
—Monday

79c

This assortment embraces serges, piques,
broadcloths, voiles, taffetas, granites,
agnons, whip cords, crepes, basket
etc., of the wanted staple
colors—splendid \$1.50
values, to close

\$1.10

Important Notice

The Salt Lake agency for

1911 Maxwell and Columbia Cars

Is now open. An alert man or firm properly
financed is wanted to handle either or both of these
great lines in Utah. Address at once with references

Manager Maxwell and Columbia
Hotel Cullen

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS

Notice is hereby given that the United States government
about 800,000 acres of land, formerly a part of the Crow Indian
reservation, at public auction at Billings, Mont., beginning October 15, 1910,
not less than \$2.00 per acre, payable one-fifth in cash and one-fourth
year for four years without interest, and will also sell about 700,000
of land, formerly within the Uintah Indian reservation, at public auction
Provo, Utah, beginning November 1, 1910, at not less than fifty cents
acre, all payable in cash at the time of the sale.

Anyone can purchase not more than 640 acres in each of these res-
ervations, either in person, or through an agent, without showing his qual-
ifications to make entry under any of the public land laws. Neither res-
nor cultivation will be required, and patents will issue as soon as the
of the purchase price has been paid. By remitting twenty-five cents
can obtain a map of the Crow lands from the United States Land Office,
Billings, Montana, or of the Uintah lands from the United States Land
Office at Vernal, Utah, or maps of either of the reservations can be
at that price from James W. Witten, Superintendent of the Sale, at
Billings, D. C.

FRANK PIERCE
Acting Secretary of the Interior

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in
10 minutes with
no pain, no charge. No fast-
ing, no sickening, no pain.
Medicine pleasant to take.
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